INDIANS DEFEATED BY NEWPORT NEWS IN WRETCHED GAME | SPORTS

BY DEFEATING MACE AND HEENAN, KING WON TITLE SHIPBUILDERS SLUG LIKE

First Became English Heavyweight Ace and Then Champion of World by Trouncing American.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING IN BOUTS

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Heenan fought courageously, and all most held his own. But from then on the greater endurance and greater stamina and the superior skill of King made it certain that it was only a matter of time before King would be the ultimate winner.

Heenan almost won the fight in the eighteenth by something akin to a fluke. King had battered him mereilessly in the center of the ring and Heenan had backed to the ropes for protection. King anstead of resorting to the wrestling tactics that were permissible in those days, apparently decided that he could master Heenan merely by the use of his fists. He was maulling Heenan fearfully in one corner of the ring when the American grabbed King around the waist, lifted him up in his arms and then fell to the turf with king under him. King's head landed with fearful force on the ground and he was unconscious when carried to his corner.

All the skill of King's seconds was required to hring him back to a sensible condition before the rest period had finished.

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King's mob broke into the ring in the nineteenth and it was only with difficulty that the referee succeeded in clearing the fight space. This interruption gave King a much-needed rest, and perhaps saved the fight for him. By the time the fighters were called to scratch again nearly four minutes had elapsed and King had recuperated. The tide of battle from then on shifted in King's favor again and he pounded Heenan so fearfully that the American's head was swollen to nearly twice its size and his body was a mass of welts and bruises.

The terrific batteting of Heenan's stomach during the twenty-fifth chunde caused naisea His condition was such after the twenty-fifth ended that his seconds realized he couldn't continue the fight. So they tossed the sponge into the ring and Tom King became the victor—and with it annexed the title of heavyweight champion of the world—Copyright, 1919, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 3: Nashville, 2.
Memphis, 1: New Orleans, 6,
Atlanta, 4: Chattanooga, 3.
Mobile-Little Rock (rain). No games scheduled,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Jersey City, 2: Rochester, 0. Toronto, 9: Baltimore, 8. Reading, 8: Binghamton, 7 (15 in-ings)

pings). (Only three games played.)

TENAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 6; Waco, 0.
Houston, 5; Beaumont, 3.
Galveston, 6; San Antonio, 3,
Fort Worth, 8; Dallas, 3.

FINAL DECISION TODAY

Athletic Council of V. P. I. Will De-eide on Place to Stage Thanks-giving Game.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ROANOKE, VA., June 19.—Final decision as to whether Roanoke or Richmond will get the annual Thanks-giving football game between V. M. I. and V. P. I. will probably be reached at Blacksburg tomorrow. Following a conference of Roanoke V. P. I. alumni and Coach C. A. Brenier here today, the coach left, saying he would lay the Magic City proposition before the general athletic council at Blacksburg tomorrow.

DEMONS AND TRIUMPH, 14-4

Hits and on Fagan for Four-teen Safeties.

All the good spirit shown by the Rotary Club in attending the game in a bedy and boosting loudly could not transform the Indians into a winning ball team yesterday. Newport News won by the score of 14 to 4, forcing Jollif to retire at the end of the first limits, and hammering Fagan, his successor, mercilessly during the remaining eight frames. The visitors slugged to every part of the field almost at will, and by piling up nine runs in the first three inning established an overwhelming lead, which the locals were unable to even cut down to half its proportions.

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Probably Saved From Downfall by
Rest Afforded Him When Crowd
Rushed Into Roped Arena.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.
On November 26, 1862, Jem Mace
agreed to give Tom King a second

plenship of England. It will be remembered that a trifle more than a year before King and Mace battled forty-two rounds in a thrilling encounter with Mace the winner, after he had thrown King and rendered him unconscious.

During all the time that clapsed between the two matches arguments over the respective merits of the two Fagan Also Trented Badly.

Brannigan, first man up, knocked a single, and Daughton followed suit. Allen gct on first on a fielders' choice, and both he and Daughton were scored when Henges slammed one of Jollin's choicest to the fence for three bases, Kuntz's hit scored Henges, and left the Indians with the problem of retrieving those three tallies, which problem was never solved until the end of the fifth inning, when it was too late for the Benderites to rescue themselves.

men, and in some cases so bitter became the quarrels that duels were arranged. There was as great a furore, comparatively speaking, over the second hattle between King and Mace in those days, as there is over the Willard-Dempsey bout on July 4. Mace went into the ring a 4-to-1 favorite over his bulky rival, but it wasn't long before King demonstrated that in this second encounter he was about to master the ruler of English heavyweights. King started off at hurricane speed, won the first round and most of the succeeding ones up to the fing came the beginning of the real end for Jem Mace.

King sent his brawny fist full on the face of Jem Mace with ghastly results. That one punch knocked out three teath, broke the nose of Mace, gashed an eye, split both the upper and lower lips and ripped the cheek of the champion. In all pugilistic history there is no record of any single punch that did greater damage than that which King landed in the "Hoodoo" round.

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Ablow Mace staggered, then doubled and fell helplessly at the feet of ing. His seconds hurried Mace to is corner and revived him sufficiently to send him staggering into the next round. Mace hardly had toed scratch when king hit him a left-hander and dropped him once more. Mace, with wonderful gameness, was up for the fifteenth, but king refused to hit im, He knew it was unnecessary. Jem Mace was done for. King merely pushed his rival and Jem Mace crumpled and fell to the turf.

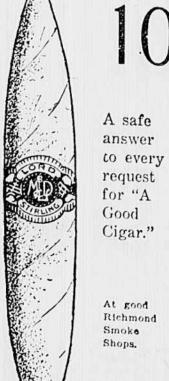
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., June 19.—Suffolk walked away with Petersburg this evening as the Nuts were unable to do anything with Guliman, while the Rubes his Unglaub at will. Suf-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

LORD STIRLING



INDIANS TROUNCED BADLY DEMPSEY MARVEL OF FIGHTERS, DILLON SAYS

Land on Jollin in First Inning for Four Well-Known Pugilist, Known as "Jack the Giant Killer," Declares That Challenger of Willard Is Fastest

fles.

If there was rhythm in Dempsey's shifting it would be comparatively easy to time punches to catch his head and body when it shifts. But there Isn't a chance to figure out the whirling of that wonderful boy. He never moves the same way twice. He's as full of twists as a hundred whistles.

Speed Helps Defensive Game.

Speed is another mighty factor in Dempsey's favor on defense. He's as fast as A whirlwind. I never saw Jim Corbett in action, the man who is ranked as the fastest heavyweight of all time. But I've seen most of the good ones since Corbett's day, and not one of them is within a dozen steps of Dempsey in agility. He moves faster than an ordinary lightweight.

I used to be quite fast, in the opinion of ring experts. And I still retain that speed of mine to a rather noticeable extent. I pitted it against Dempsey in grown with a panther. Dempsey stepped into me so fast I couldn't duck his rushes, even though toward the end of the bout, I was all set to do a runaway every time he came at me.

And now, as to Dempsey's attack-Speed Helps Defensive Game.

pugilistic world.

I took him on here this week in a four-round affair to see what he's got.

He lacks nothing. Prior to climbing ses, into the ring 1 watched him closely, and studied that seemingly wide-open style when attacking. And I said to myself:

"This fellow is going to be rathered by the cover."

But when I tried to hit Dempsey through every one of those four rounds my only reward was a few glancing blows. And I believe that those who have followed my ring carrer will agree that my timing of punches always has been good; that whenever I spot for a target I usually hit it, and not with any glancing wallow.

Has Elusive Style of Boxing.

Yet that's the stream of climbing iands in a vital spot are greatly mistaken. He has hands like a giant written writs even larger than Willard, and a forearm that looks like the mast of a ship. And it is there, in the wrist and forearm, that knockout power really is generated. Nature gave to Jack Dempsey a lower arm that is freakish in its size and strength.

The crushing force in the lower arms of Dempsey really explains his amazing knockout record; tells why the delivery of a blow to the jaw or conscious men who never before have been staggered in the ring.

Natural Hitter and Fast Puncher.

Dempsey is a natural hitter and the was shooting.

punches always has been good; that whenever I spot for a target I usually hit it, and not with any glaneing wallop.

Has Elusive Style of Boxing.
Yet that's the best I could do to Dempsey, the man "without a defense."
Why couldn't I hit him? Simply because Dempsey has the most clusive style I have ever faced, or seen, in all my years as a boxer. That trick of his of bobbing his head from side to side, his shifting, his constant jerking of the body this way and that baffles.

If there was rhythm in Dempsey's shifting It would be comparatively easy to time punches to catch his head and body when it shifts. But there isn't a chance to figure out the whirling of that wonderful boy. He never moves the same way twice. He's as full of twists as a hundred whirling as full of twists as a hundred whirling.

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And now, as to Dempsey's attacking power. Well, that boy appeals to me as a walloping wonder. We used twelve-ounce mitts in our workout, and Jack promise i not to put his real power into his pounding of men, and he didn't. He worked "under wraps," some of the best Americans, includas he called them, carried more crush-

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INDIANS WIN AGAIN, 4-3

WILD THROWS CONTRIBUTE TO YANKEES' DOWNFALL

New York Stages Dangerous Raily in Eighth, But Bodie Fans With Two Men on Bags.

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RED SOX, 2; BROWNS, 1

BOSTON, MASS., June 19.—Boston won from St. Louis, 2 to 1, today after losing five straight games. Ruth's double, an infield out, a pass to Mc-limits, Scott's single and a bad throw to the plate by Jacobson gave Bostor its runs in the sixth.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 1; New York, 7; 8t, Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1; GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Portsmouth, 5; Norfolk, 2, Suffolk, 1; Petersburg, 1, Newport News, 14; Richmond, 4, GAMES TODAY. Newport News at Richmond. Suffolk at Petersburg. Portsmouth at Norfolk.

MACK WANTS COLLEGIAN

Rodgers, of West Virginia University Nine, Offered Berth With Athletics, But Refuses.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., June 19 .-The great record the West Virginia Schmandt, 25 (Miller, C.,... finish his college course till the mid-

RIXEY WILD; PHILLIES LOSE

REDS TAKE EARLY LEAD AND SCORE 4-1 VICTORY

Saliee Pitches Stendy Ball, Allowing but One Hit in Eight Innings, and Is Well Supported.

CINCINNATI, June 19,-Rixey's

wildness in the early innings today gave Cincinnati a lead which Philadelphia was unable to overcome, and the pitched steady ball, and was given sensational support. He allowed only one hit in the first eight innings.

Totals 20 1 3 2 Totals 27 4 6 *Batted for Rixey in ninth.

DODGERS, 4; CUBS, 1

CHICAGO, June 19.—Brooklyn made it two straight from Chicago today by batting Hendrix to all corners of the field, and winning 4 to 1. The locals were unable to do much with Cadore.

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